## The Homer Fitts Co.

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

If General Economy is in command in your home, General Pershing can take care of the Front.

### Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Next week begins in good earnest the business of assembling the Spring wardrobe. Notable groups of Apparel are featured in our Garment Section, that stand in readiness to meet every demand-whether the decision is bounded by price or no limitation in expenditure is made. The widest variety this department has ever shown is now on view. It is a pleasure to choose from assortments so varied as these, when examination reveals tailoring so good and styles so desirable. We invite your inspection.

New Spring Suits for Women and Misses \$14.98 to \$45.00

New Spring Coats for Women and Misses \$10.98 to \$35.00

New Spring Dresses for Women and Misses \$9.98 to \$27.50



### We Sell and Recommend Wayne Knit Hosiery

For Women and Children Made strongest where the wear is hardest. We sell them with the assurance that they will give satisfactory wear. A new pair for any that go

Wayne Knit Hose come in Cotton, Lisle and Thread Silk, per pair,

29c to \$2.00

### PRIMAL MOTIVES OF WAR.

By David Starr Jordan.

Of the many influences behind the present war, it is my belief that economment, but no people on account of these alone would have ventured to break the peace of the world.

The primal motive behind the war was internal and political. It is part of the age-long struggle against privilege. One by one the people in each nation have en-creached on the perquisites of the classes that rule through inherited power. Little aristocracy must be narrowed. The spec tacle of an "emperor without an empire has become increasingly painful to the warmakers of Europe. The spectacle of

be defined as a conspiracy of the privi- given. leged classes to revive their waning pow-

or from fear of their results.

The fact that every year of peace marks an advance from militarism to

Notice to Dog Owners.

Owners of dogs are hereby warned that drastic measures will be adopted if dogs an impotent House of Lords has cast a shadow wherever lords of any kind assemble.

The cause of most modern wars may drastic measures will be adopted it dogs are allowed to chase deer. All dogs must be chained and any found running loose will be disposed of and owner will be prosecuted. No further warning will be

Charles Keith, Game Warden.

## CANDY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

60c CHOCOLATE RAISINS, per tb. ..... 30c Special arrival of Dartmouth Chocolates for Saturday trade, only 60c a box Penny Bags of Candy for the Children

BARRE CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

## YOU CAN SAVE **MONEY**

by purchasing that suit and overcoat for next Fall and Winter right now. The materials are of the best and the prices are right.

Let us show you.

The Frank McWhorter Co.

### BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1918.

The Weather

Fair and warmer to night and Sun lay; moderate southwest winds.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

See the new 10c music at Martin's Fresh-strawberries on ice cream at Cum

mings & Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray are passing

he week end with friends in Burlington Paul Bianchi of Summer street is passng several days in springfield and Quin-

Home-made candies fresh daily at the Barre Candy Kitchen, the home of pure candies. -adv.

Guy Vitagliano has returned to the West street. city after passing several days in Burlington on business.

Miss Nina Cassellini is enjoying a vacation of several weeks from her school duties in Washington.

Ellen Nye Lawrence, teacher of piano, at 99 Elm street, every Thursday. Head-quarters at Plainfield.—adv.

The supper at the St. Patrick's day celebration in Howland hall Monday night, March 18, will start at 7:30. Carroll's orchestra will furnish musi

at the St. Patrick's day celebration in Howland hall Monday, March 18.—adv. Alexander McQueen left this morning for his former home in Plattsburg, N. Y., where he is making a visit of several

days with relatives. William Hurry of Long street, deputy grand master of the local Masonic dis trict, made an official visit to Aurora lodge of Masons in Montpelier last even

Red Cross benefit -old and young folks dance at South Barre grange hall on Wednesday, March 20. Carroll's orches-tra. Bill, 75c. Lunch, 25c each. Every-

John B. Magnaghi of Washington John B. Magnaghi of Washington mind that these receptacles are in the fol-street is spending several days in New lowing places—The Homer Fitts store, York on business connected with the F. D. Ladd store, Union Dry Goods store, granite manufacturing plant of the Pres- Park theatre, Spaulding hall. brey-Coykendall company.

We are now prepared to do dyeing in navy blue and black. Bring in your gar-ments and have them made over for As Lieut. Ludlow, she is remembered spring. Joe Kovalsky's Eastman block. Tel. 424-4. Joe Kovalsky's Tailor Shop,

Among the arrivals at Hotel Barre last

Artisans are engaged in repairing the damage recently wrought by heavy rains in the Scampini building. Walls and ceilings in the two upper stories were Inspector J. F. Benedict of the U. S. badly damaged by water, and before the internal revenue department, has opened ings will have been added to several of-

Barre and Montpelier Elks, acting through a committee which includes Fred W. Bancroft and A. J. Guthrie of this city, yesterday mailed to France a choice box containing cigarettes, chewing gum and chocolate bars for the members of Montpelier lodge who are with the colors, or serving in other capacities near the western front. The Elks plan to continue monthly shipments until the end of the war.

Agitation in favor of starting a public deer park in Barre with the captive paper to which he touched a match and that the water paper to be containing to fifteen the colors, were frozen in the cellar. He took some paper to which he touched a match and that the water paper to the colors of different things the school in Plainfield from coming to Montpelier form the capacities and that the water paper to which he touched a match and that the water paper to which he touched a match and were frozen in the cellar. He took some paper to which he touched a match and that the water paper to which he touched a match and of different things the school does not have in Plainfield from coming to Montpelier form the capacities.

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the young men are their sacrifice. Very ries Barre granite advertising, enjoyed a that a public subscription would provide tition on the back side of the house and few wars are, in a strict sense, international. Each side has its own war castes Previously the advertising men and manic motives and motives of international distruct, envy, and hate have but a secondary place. These are urged as excuses ondary place. These are urged as excuses on the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers and quarriers and quarriers are described in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers and quarriers and quarriers are discovered in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers and quarriers are discovered in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers and quarriers are discovered in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers and quarriers are discovered in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers are discovered in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers are discovered in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers are distructed in the department came in sight of distructs and quarriers are distructed in the department came in sight of distructions and quarriers are distructed in the department came in sight of distructions are distructed in the department came in sight of distructions are distructed in the department came in sight of distructions are distructed in the department came in sight of distructions are distructed in the department came in the distruction and quarriers are distructed in the department came in the distruction and quarriers are distructed in the distruction an or justifications or as weapons in arguthrough opposition to dynastic purposes ing of the Granite Manufacturers' assoment, but no people on account of these or from fear of their results.

In demorrate nations arises ing of the Granite Manufacturers' association was held and plans for the advergave convincing disproof of the charge safe, some of the woodwork was pulled tising emapaign in 1918 were discussed.

An interesting feature of the private civilism, from privilege to equality, from dancing assembly given in the Knights dynastic eligarchy to democracy, has of Columbus hall last evening under the thrown the tendency to revolution on the auspices of the Italian Pleasure club was other side. "Foreign war presents a a series of vocal selections rendered by sharp remedy for internal disunion or Alberto Rea of Boston, a traveling saleswanning patriotism." In other words, it man who makes Barre his headquarters by little democracy has crowded privi-lege. Everywhere "freedom slowly broad-lege. Everywhere "freedom slowly broad-attention of the people from the abuses ily applauded. Seventy-five couples were attention of the people from the abuses in attendance, and at intermission a Hooverized luncheon was served. The sisted of Frank Maino, Charles Catto and George Molla.

At the home of Mrs. John Papin of bers of the American Cheer club and a number of invited friends walked in. Games were played and a musical program was given. After refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Kenney was presented a purse of money. The club feels the loss of one of its best members and all wish her good cheer and happiness in her new home.

Two weeks will have elapsed Monday definitely known until next week. since the last case of smallpox was diag nosed in Barre, and the health author ities believe that the end of the sporadic outbreak occasioned by the arrival in the city of the man from Maine is in sight. quarantine enforced in two apartments where smallpox patients are re-covering rapidly has not been relaxed. but it is expected that the police patrol posted at each door a fortnight ago will e removed after Monday. Thus far only three cases have developed in Barre, and it is probable that the energetic ac-tion of the board of health secretary has prevented an epidemic. Numerous fames have undergone vaccination in the past four weeks.

One of the handsomest pieces of handieraft shown in some time is an inlaid checker board just turned out by W. F. Bradford, veteran contractor of Barre, for the Vermont State Checker association and to be presented to the state champion, who happens to be David Stephen of Barre. The board is com-posed of 572 pieces of wood, maple, manogany and redwood being used on the board, oak in the border and birch on the back. The whole is highly polished, four coats of varnish having been used. The completed job is the more remarka ble because Mr. Bradford is 81 years of age. He has been at it off and on since last December when the State Checker association gave him the contract for turning out the state championship trophy, and the board shows that Mr. Bradford's hand and eye have lost little of their skill although he is considerably advanced in years. Mr. Bradford has been engaged in carpentering and contracting for 60 years and was for a long ime one of Barre's leading contractors.

Fresh strawberries on ice cream at Cum

### TALKOFTHETOWN

Fresh strawberries on college ices at Russell's to-day.

Sixty-cent milk chocolate for 43c at lummings & Lewis.

Harry Colby of Washington street has one to Waitsfield to attend the funeral of Henry Labelle.

Deputy Sheriff Walter F. Labelle of North Barre left this afternoon on a ousiness trip to North Duxbury.

Lewis Gotler arrived last evening from Boston, where he is employed, to spend a few days at his home on Seminary street. Charles Catto and Patrick Massic left this afternoon for a visit of 10 days in

Boston, Providence, R. L, and New Ha-Miss Mary Grigg has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass., after having been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Stewart of

Secure your tickets carly for the St. Patrick's day celebration in Howland hall March 18, as only a limited number can be accommodated.—adv.

Mrs. William Craig and children of Eastern avenue left this morning for Portland, Me., where they are to rejoin Mr. Craig, who preceded them several weeks ago.

Miss Ruth Glysson, who is a student at the University of Vermont, Burling-ton, is visiting for a few days at Mehome of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Eugene Glysson of Perry street.

John Broggi, who has conducted a tail-or shop in the A. Tomasi block since his return to Barre from Mexico a year ago, is moving his shop and household effects to Montpelier, where he will open a shop.

Elliott Pirie, who has been spending a furlough of a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pirie of Graniteville, returned to-day to an Atlantic seaport, where he will rejoin his shipmates on board the U.S. S. Rhode

Wanted: Old kid gloves for the Red Cross. Those who have not contributed to the glove boxes will kindly bear in

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Newport, a former resident of Barre, arrived in the city to-day for a week-end visit with friends. here as a Salvation Army worker, and during her stay here she is to speak at the local barracks in the old town house.

night were: C. A. Hastings of Concord, N. H., P. E. Langwill of Bellows Falls, rived in Philadelphia, according to infor-Pliny Gale, formerly of Barre, has ar-George S. Rundlett of Epping, N. H., mation received by local friends, and he D. A. Inglis of Springfield and Raymond expects to be assigned to active duty as Ward of Newton, N. J. S. Rundlett of Epping, N. H., mation received by local friends, and he Uncle Sam's floating fortresses. Mr. Gale enlisted in the navy some months ago, and is now rated as a first-class seaman.

renovation is completed, new steel ceil- quarters in the assessors' office at city hall, and yesterday and to-day a number of persons who are obligated to pay excess profit and income taxes consulted with him. He is to remain in Barre until March 23.

the war. The gray old strategists who look to gray and to place their names in history are the ready allies or tools of privilege, and the young men are their sacrifice. Very ties Barre granite advertising enjayed and observable and other minor equipment, it is believed to the station is established, the firemen will take into the hallway and discovered that into the hallway and

gave convincing disproof of the charge safe, some of the woodwork was pulled off and the fire broke out again. A secvals since the war began. Capital is be- ond line of hose was laid and in about ing heavily taxed to prosecute the war, 40 minutes the fire was out so that and capital stands to lose heavily if its most of the call men were sent home. own might is not exerted to win the war. One side of the roof was almost entire-Captial was not responsible for the atro- ly removed. cities in Belgium and northern France aged and the first and second stories of and the Lusitania sinking. Without capital waging the war would be a sorry task, said the speaker, who was loudly applauded at the close of his remarks.

News that both Burlington and Spaulding were winners in the closing committee in charge of the affair consisted of Frank Maino, Charles Catto ball league of Vermont last evening gave a big boost to the interest hitherto manifested in the fortunes of the Spaulding At the home of Mrs. John Papin of five by sport fans not connected with Allen street last evening, a surprise was tondered Mrs. Lillian Kenney who is the school. Attention is now focused on tendered Mrs. Lillian Kenney, who is the championship game between Spauld-soon to leave Barre to make her home in ing and Burlington. Each team has won New Haven, Conn. The guest of honor was invited to spend the evening with Mrs. Papin and while they were busily chatting, the door opened and the members of the deciding contest should be feeling that the deciding contest should be something that the deciding that the deciding contest should be something that the deciding that the deciding contest should be something that the deciding that the deciding contest should be something that the deciding that the deciding contest should be something that the deciding that the deciding contest should be something that the deciding that t be staged next week while the players in each quintet are still in form, and before baseball has crowded interest in basketball from the center of the stage. Peoples academy has offered the use of its floor in Morrisville as the neutral court where the schoolboy gladiators may settle the question of supremacy, but the background for the big game will not be

> Fresh strawberries on college ices a Russell's to-day.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED By an experienced, capable, el-FOUND—Black and white female collie dog: owner can have same by paying for this ad.; inquire A. W. Pirie, 86 Maple avenue. 112

TO RENT—On April 1, a 4-room tenement at 3½ Elmore street; electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, and bath; for particulars in-quire at 168 Hill street, or 'phone 798-W; Ar-thur W. Macnail,

Misses' and Ladies' Readyto-Wear Spring Hats in Crepe and Ribbon and Satin and Straw Combinations, on Friday and Saturday, \$1.49

Peggy Paige speaks for herself. These Dresses bear comparison. Styles, materials and prices are right.

Cafe Shepard downstairs

Mrs. Shepard Co.

# Union Dry Goods Company

### Do It To-day

With Easter only two weeks away, it behooves you to begin thinking real seriously about that Coat or Suit. Another week will soon be gone, and then remains just one more. Delay may mean disappointment. Make your selection to-day. The choice just now is large and almost sure to include the garment best suited to you. Our following feeble efforts at description can give you but a faint idea of a few. You must see them to truly appreciate them.

### Coats

AT \$17.50-A light Khaki, semi-military style with patch pockets, wide collar, button trimmed, full belted.

AT \$19.50—A Navy Blue Wool Poplin with lighter shade silk poplin collar, semi-fitted,

AT \$21.50 - A striking model in Pekin Blue, wide flare collar, relieved by white silk poplin, full drape from waist.

AT \$25.00-A yoked effect lends much to winning garment, which has also a novelty button back collar, gray with tan trim-

AT \$27.50-This model, in the new tan shades, is one of the handsomest we have seen. Full belted, half silk lined.

### Suits

AT \$19.50-A mannish effect of Navy Blue Serge. Coat pleated from waist line, semisquare lapels, white collar.

AT \$22.50 — A light Gray belted effect, trimmed with self-stitching, a handsome silk challie lining, extremely captivating.

AT \$25.00 — A Jersey cloth of Poilu (French Blue), full belted and pleated, half lining of silk, pearl button trimmed.

AT \$29.50-A plain, neat model of soft, all-wool material, simply trimmed with belt and buttons; collar and edging of Poilu (French Blue).

AT \$32.50-An unusual mannish model in Navy Poplin, wide lapels, mannish collar with over-collar of striking black and white

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### **MONTPELIER**

Julius Martin Set House Afire Thawing Out Frozen Pipes.

The fire department was called out surance Co. sufficiently to cover the loss was burning in good shape in the roof That this is a capitalist's war, the fa- when the department came in sight of 40 minutes the fire was out so that The bathroom was damthe house will suffer from water dam-

> Mrs. Clemmie Covell of Northfield on Friday afternoon settled her account for A. E. Covell, who was guardian of two minors, Charles S., and Arthur E. Dew formerly of Berlin, now living in

California George Smith, who has been living in Moose Jaw, Sask., for some 20 years, is risiting with relatives in the city. He is a son of A. J. Smith. One of his brothers was killed in the railroad yards Barre a few years ago.

Kenneth Lunt, who has been at Camp Greene, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jerome. He will go from here to West Point, where he takes a hree months' course. Mrs. J. E. Leonard returned to her

nome in Burlington yesterday, after spending several weeks in the city. About 100 persons on Friday evening istened to an address in the city court coom of city hall, given by Edward Brown of London, England, minister of food and production from England, upon poultry raising and the war, in which he showed that the countries of the old world are looking toward America to restock their countries after the war. He also wove into his story enough of the issues of the war to make it exceedingly interesting. He gave his views of what led up to the break between England and Germany, which dated back to the Spanish-American war, when Germany, France and Russia were allied against the Unit ed States, but England stood out against it and stated that she would stand with the United States. He explained the figures compiled in his country, showing that the hens are saving for that country in- \$45,000,000 by the food they pick up been given free by the poultry keepers to the hospitals; that the hens do better on a coarser feed, that chemists' opinions are being thrown away because they have been found faulty in egg produ ing; that their foods are not digestible and that is the thing that a hen producing eggs must have. Experience that country has showed that one-half green stuff increases the egg production. Roots are needed, and the hen has a bill with which she can get them. He advised the people of this state to place eggs in water glass this summer for next winter they will be very high, and the drop is prices now is due to the fact that the country has not the ships in which to carry eggs to England and other allied countries. Farmers should keep more sens, he claimed. He stated that the drop in the egg production in the countries in the war has been \$50,000,000 rearly. He said that Germany is swept clean of poultry, Belgium has but few, Holland and Denmark are much reduced, and France has been considerably reduced. England is 127,000 pounds short of poultry, and 128 tons short on the egg

supply. He urged his audience that the three departments into which persons of Wilson street, occupied by Julius Mar-tin, who has a large family. The loss short a time. He told of his experiences With the

employed in the woods in Fayston, ardollars on his person, which he was going to deposit in a bank.

ouse on Prospect street for \$650. The report of the accident at the Durick, Keenan & Co. quarry in Fair Haven, when Demetrio Borutto was killed, has been received at the commissioner of in-

dustries office

United States must produce the food, military age might self-induct them-and he pictured to his audience why this selves from the local board, namely, the country is in the war. He said that if infantry at Camp Greene, medical corps Germany gets through Siberia, the Unit- at Oglethorpe, Ga., and coarst artibory ed States will have a direct enemy on at Fort Slocum, N. Y., all of which have the western coast. He congratulated the been canceled. This, however, does not about S o'clock this morning for a fire United States upon having waked up in the house of Patrick Callahan on since he left here last August and was through the head of any branch of the

With the exception of those of will be around \$1,000 on the house, while in near torpedoing, both going and com- ington county, practically all of the carthere will be some loss on the fur-niture upon which Mr. Martin carred no insurance. Mr. Callahan carried insur-ance with the Granite Mutual Fire In-Although Friday was one of the worst jutant-general's office. This was a call on the house. Mr. Martin, in telling of the fire, said that about 5 o'clock he arose and found that the water pipes school in Plainfield from coming to Mont- from the different classes in the different

Christopher Henderson, who has been the standard for those wanting to enter the teacher training classes the coming rived in the city Friday, which resulted fall be retained the same as it was last in his appearance in city court this year, namely, those who have had three morning on the charge of intoxication, years' experience in high schools may ento which he pleaded guilty and paid a ter the classes. The matter of paying fine of \$20.75. Henderson had a roll of the rebates to towns for money expendmoney amounting to a couple of hundred ed for higher instruction was under consideration, and those high schools which relatement was allowed last year The administrator of J. A. Grandfield's will be under consideration this year, so estate has sold to Hannah Cavanaugh a that claims for rebatement in other schools than allowed last year will be taken up individually. Resolutions of sympathy relative to the death of Prof. Burt Burbank were adopted, a copy of which will be sent to his family. resignation of G. Leland Green, who has Adjt.-Gen. H. T. Johnson this morning been principal of the state agricultural far as Vermont is concerned, is now be may enter the Y. M. C. A. service and

> If General Economy is in command in your home General Pershing can take care of the Front.

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